

DEMANDS SHERIFF PAY HIS LAWYER

Thomas Woods, Check Man, Plays Bold Game.

Six Attachments Filed, However, and Chittenden Refuses to Obey.

FRESNO, Calif., October 25, 1909.

"Sheriff Chittenden and Chief of Police Shaw."

"Pay to Henry Bricklely or order (\$325.00) three hundred and thirty-two, and 50-100 dollars and charge to my account."

THOS. WOODS."

The foregoing order written by Thomas Woods, the fugitive man who is now in the county jail, was given to Sheriff Chittenden yesterday morning by Attorney Bricklely, who had been secured by Woods to defend him, but the order came too late, for when it was handed in, three attachments had been levied against the money by various merchants throughout the city. As a result Bricklely was unable to get the money.

During the day six attachments amounting \$225.00 were levied against the money held by Woods at the time of his arrest and at the close of court last night it was reported that several other attachments would be placed on the amount to be issued today. If all the attachments are upheld by the courts, Woods will have but very little money with which to pay attorney fees.

The attachments yesterday were issued from Judge Smith's court and were taken out by Iverson & Harvey, Radin & Kamp, Louis Einstein Co., Maurice Rorhoro, Otto Nestel and The Wonder.

That Woods had no less than eight names while in this city and probably more was learned from the attachments filed yesterday. At Iverson & Harvey's store, Woods passed a check for \$35 made out to Arthur Black. At Einstein's he passed a check for \$35.00 made out to Orin Moore. At Radin & Kamp's he passed a check for \$45 made out to Charles White. At Maurice Rorhoro's he passed a check for \$44 made out to Orlando Sharp. At Otto Nestel's he passed a check for \$36 made out to Charles White and at The Wonder he passed a check for \$44

made out to John E. Green.

Woods is not the only defendant in the attachment suits so in the majority of instances his partner has been included.

In addition to the six names given by Woods at the current stage, he registered at the Palace under the name of Wilson and at the jail under the name of Thomas Woods.

While the attachments are made out against the \$225.00 which was in Woods' possession at the time of his arrest, they are also made out against the two certified checks which were found by the sheriff in the rooms occupied by Woods at the Palace. One certified check was for \$75 on deposit in the Union National Bank in this city and the other was for \$300 on a Los Angeles bank. The money in both these institutions has been turned over pending the outcome of the case.

Although Woods is still being held in jail, no charge has as yet been preferred against him but it is probable that this will be done very shortly.

Having the counterfeiter of Woods, who made his escape, stated all the checks made out by Woods and under the name of E. E. McKay, The certified check for \$75 on the Union National is made out to E. E. McKay.

DAVIS PASSES CHECKS

Neighboring on the part of K. H. Nishikian, who was the man to start the investigation which eventually led to the arrest of Woods, to watch Woods' confederate as he was walking along the street with him, gave Davis an opportunity to make his escape and he did it with ease.

Davis passed a check on Nishikian and when the latter found out from the bank that it was no good, he insisted on a return of the suit of clothes. When Nishikian arrested his confederate that he had ever been in Nishikian's store, he then offered to prove that he was all right and started back toward the store with Nishikian and Davis said:

"There's my partner, he'll tell you I'm all right."

Woods then joined the two and engaged Nishikian in conversation. As he was walking to him, Davis took advantage of Nishikian's inattention to him and made his getaway while Woods was later caught by the police.

UNION LOCAL IS TO HOLD MEETING

The Farmers' Union of Arizona Col- ony will meet this evening, October 26th, at 7:30 o'clock in the school house.

EUREKA REGRETS THE DYNAMITING

Wrecking of Japanese Store By Bomb Will Not Be Made International Matter

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 25.—The proprietors of the Japanese art store which was wrecked by a bomb Sunday morning, announced tonight that they had received work from San Francisco that the Japanese consul there would be in Eureka Tuesday to look after the interests of his countrymen here. Repairs on the wrecked building began today.

Seelye Brothers, the proprietors of the store, it is reported, will make a claim for indemnity on the United States government. This report could not be confirmed tonight.

There is a general feeling of indignation here over the outrage of yesterday morning, and the city council will meet in extra session tomorrow for the purpose of offering a reward to the perpetrator. A mass meeting of citizens for the same purpose has also been called. Business men are today soliciting subscriptions for a reward for information leading to the arrest of the guilty.

Mayur Yamhert today telegraphed the Japanese consul at San Francisco expressing his regret at the attempt to wreck the Japanese establishment and assuring the imperial representative of the good will of this community.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Japanese Consul General Nagai said tonight that he would not go to Eureka to investigate the dynamiting of a Japanese art store there last Sunday. "The incident general and that the incident seemed deeply regretted by the citizens, who were using every effort to capture the perpetrators, while sympathizing with the Japanese for the destruction of their property.

DR. KEARNS' GLASSES SPELL PERFECT SIGHT

About "Our Glasses" there is not much need be said. They have established themselves firmly in public favor and have been recognized for years as "The Reliable Eye Glasses." In fact they cannot be excelled in perfection of style, comfort and scientific fitting. "Our Glasses" are well worth investigating. Are they not?

THERE'S NO RISK OUR GLASSES GUARANTEED

DR. KEARNS' GLASSES ARE FITTED SCIENTIFICALLY CONSULTATION FREE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF
THE FRESNO REPUBLICANWeekly \$1.50 a year
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TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION

The first definite steps, now taken, toward the formation of a Fresno Traffic Association, mark the beginning of what may become the most important movement in local history. The "terminal rates" complaint is the oldest and the most grievous of Fresno. If we had been granted terminal rates, at the time when our industrial importance first justified them, the city of Fresno would now be twice its present size, and the railroads would be making twice their present profit out of it. The discrimination against Fresno has been a short-sighted policy on the part of the railroads, but it is likely to continue until we do something to change it.

A traffic association is the beginning of that change. Already a few industries, by accident, luck, exceptional conditions or the ability to exert pressure elsewhere are favored with direct commodity rates to Fresno which are nearly or quite the equivalent of terminal rates. You can ship beer to Fresno at terminal rates, or barrels, but if you want bottles, or cans, or cartons, or shoes, or shirts, you must pay the full terminal rate plus an extortionate local rate for a fictitious back haul. This concession which beer, or malt, or barrels, or a number of other commodities already have, could be extended by organized effort to other commodities, and thus, by this process alone, we could approach more and more toward complete terminal rates. Also, a traffic association can act as the agent of shippers, in individual rate disputes; it can act as the organ of the community, in intervening before the Interstate Commerce Commission or the State Railroad Commission; and it can generally represent and defend us in the whole matter of transportation charges. The recent decisions and the present hearings of the Interstate Commerce Commission open a new hope for fair treatment toward towns hitherto discriminated against. It is impossible to overestimate the importance to Fresno of removing, or lessening that discrimination. And a traffic association can certainly lessen, and may remove the evil.

BOTH VIEWS HONEST

"The California Weekly, for example, is not an advocate of the recall, not an advocate of the initiative and referendum, not an advocate of public ownership of public utilities, necessities and functions. One has a right to say, then, that it is not an advocate of fundamental democratic principles."—San Francisco Star.

Note, the "Star" says "democratic," with a small "d"; not "Democratic." The California Weekly does not pretend to advocate Democratic principles. No one knows better than Editor Barry that there are no longer any such principles to advocate. But there are "democratic" principles—the principle of government by the people—and the California Weekly, the Republican, and a multitude of papers advocate these principles without being under the slightest obligation to see everything through Barry's referendum-glasses.

Assume for the moment that the referendum is desirable—or that it is undesirable. Either way, it is at least frankly and respectfully discussable. A man may believe that there are more effective forms of popular government than the referendum form. Right or wrong, he may be at least honest. But no referendum man ever concedes that. To him, the man who does not approve of his exact mechanism for ascertaining the popular will, or, approving it, does not believe that it is the paramount of all issues—such a man, to him, is simply not honest. We know other zealots who believe that no honest man can believe in baptism by sprinkling, or in keeping Sunday as the Sabbath. Such advocacy helps no cause. We must respect each other's honest beliefs and despise only false pretense and hypocrisy. Then we shall get along together like free men.

GAMBLING LAW VALID

The decision of the court of appeals sustaining the validity of the race-track gambling law is gratifying, partly because it sustains the law, partly because it sustains the court. It is always pleasant when a court finds it possible to decide that law is law. Also, this is a good law, which makes its validation doubly gratifying.

But there are yet two chances to run. First is the Supreme court. And then, if that court sustains the constitutionality of the law, there still remains the question just what is prohibited by it. They have the same law in New York and it has been there declared constitutional. But the gambling nevertheless goes on, under the subterfuge of "individual betting." Pool selling is made more difficult and perhaps not so safe, but it still exists, and on a profitable scale. It is to be hoped that this aspect of the case will not have to be dealt with in California. Let the legality of the law be tested, if it must be. But if the law is legal, let it be upheld in good faith. If it is not legal, let one be passed that is.

WANT TO GIVE?

The Republican has forwarded some two hundred dollars to the "Henry Fund" in San Francisco. There is no desire to make continual appeals for contributions, but if there are others who wish to give, there is still time and the Republican would be glad to forward the money. There is plenty to do with all that can be got.

COLONIZING

The proposed effort, on a new and gigantic scale, by the Southern Pacific railway company, to break up the large land holdings and colonize the Valley is welcome from every possible point of view. It will help the railroad, which we all want to do. The more money the railroad can make, by doing more business with us, the better we are suited. And it will help every community in the valley. What this valley needs is people. It has already everything else. There is plenty of room for them and there are plenty of industries. We have, for instance, doubled and trebled our production of butter, and the price is still almost prohibitive. We can sell more butter than we can make. One of the reasons we are still prosperous, and business is still good, with raisins slow, is that we now have so many industries and products that are not slow. These industries are not overgrown. Neither will raisins be, as soon as we reach the next readjustment.

The holding of land in immense estates to raise crops and cattle but not people, is the greatest obstruction to the progress of a community. We have had too much of it. Every effort, from whatever source, to lessen the evil, is welcome.

ITO SHOT

The abortive Korean revolution, which led to the murder of Minister Stevens, in San Francisco, has now sought a higher mark, and caused the assassination at Harbin, Manchuria, of the Marquise Ito, by a Korean.

Probably it is only a fanatical murderer; but, whatever it is, it is hopeless to resort to murder just to "start things." Korea is helpless. Japan will govern with just as much gentleness as the Koreans will accept, or with as much harshness as they make necessary—but Japan will govern. The native Korean may resent this, but "East of Suez" the strongest master, Japan will rule Korea, using as much or as little force as may be required. We can only hope that in enforcing this determination, Japan will not stir up too much friction elsewhere.

WHICH GRAFTERS?

There are various ways of telling the truth. The San Francisco Chronicle has discovered one. It says, in a "screamer" editorial that the objection to Henry is not that there is fear that he will put grafters in jail, but that there is fear that he will not do it. This is exactly true, if you understand it the way the Chronicle means it. But the Chronicle takes pains to make that meaning as obscure as possible. It takes a second careful reading to discover that what the Chronicle means is that the opponents of Henry want a district attorney who will put the small grafters in jail and let the big grafters go. And on that issue, Henry can safely appeal to the people:

DAMNED IF HE CAN'T!

Asked what he thought of the insurgents, Speaker Cannon replied, "I haven't a damned word to say." Then, turning with equal ease from profanity to religion, he added "All I can say is, to quote the words of the Apostle Paul in one of his epistles, 'I have been in prison; I have been punished with stripes; I have met robbers by land and sea; I have been shipwrecked; I have fought with the beasts at Ephesus; but none of these things have moved me."

Uncle Joe, like some other authorities, can quote scripture to his purpose. Damned if he can't!

FORMER SELMAITE DIES AT THE BAY

G. W. Payne succumbed at Mt. Zion Hospital—To Be Buried in Selma.

G. W. Payne, for more than thirty years a resident of Fresno county, died at the Mount Zion hospital, San Francisco, Sunday night, after an acute illness of five days resulting from a chronic ailment of long standing. He was taken to the hospital from his home at 570 Folsom street, late Sunday afternoon, an operation having been deemed necessary, but death came before the surgeon could do anything to aid him.

The body will arrive in Selma this morning and the funeral will be held there this afternoon, the deceased having often expressed a wish to be interred in the Selma cemetery beside his wife, Anna.

Mr. Payne was a native of Kentucky, aged 67 years, 8 months and 3 days. His early life was spent in Missouri, but three years ago he came to California, settling in Riverhead near Selma, where he engaged in farming. Eight years ago he sold his farm and moved to Fresno, where he resided for six years, moving to San Francisco in 1907.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. George Payne, both of whom are living in San Francisco. A brother lives in Nebraska and a sister in Missouri.

DRAFTED PLAYERS ON RESERVE LIST

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—The National Baseball Commission, in a bulletin issued today, ensures the National Association of Baseball Clubs for carrying on its final reserve list given out October 21 last, the names of players that have been sold or drafted by major leagues. The names of fifty-six players who have been drafted or sold to major league clubs are given by the commission as being in the National Association reserve list.

The National Commission says it cannot understand why the National Association is carrying players to which they have no title and directs the immediate striking out on that list the names of such players.

WINTER LEAGUE FALLS THROUGH

The meeting called for Sunday evening at the Hotel Hotel for the purpose of organizing a Winter Ball League, failed to materialize, and from present indications, there will be no winter league in the valley this year.

There were no managers in Fresno who were willing to organize and no one appeared from the outside.

TAFT FLOATS DOWN THE RIVER

(Continued from Page 1) senators, nearly 200 members of congress and officials of every state on both sides of the river, besides hundreds of delegates from commercial bodies, bound for the convention of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways Association, at New Orleans.

The flotilla was preceded down the river yesterday by the second division of the Atlantic Torpedo boat division of the United States navy. This squadron, consisting of the destroyer Macbride and torpedo boats Wilkes, Thornton and Tingey, is charged with the duty of preparing for the proper reception of the president at each of the eight cities where stops will be made before New Orleans is reached next Saturday morning. The squadron is under the command of Lieutenant Willis G. Mitchell, and has been in St. Louis since the celebration of this city's centennial early in October.

AVOIDING ACCIDENTS.

The naval vessels will await the flotilla at Memphis and aim to keep well ahead of the presidential fleet so that the smoke of their funnels will not obstruct the view of the deep waterways delegates and the government officials whom they seek to impress to the project of deepening the river. For similar reasons a considerable distance was kept between the boats of the president's flotilla. Strengthening rules were announced to the pilots and commanders of the craft before their departure, and every effort has been made to prevent either the grounding of any of the boats or the more dreaded possibility of a collision.

The details of the journey have been worked out under the supervision of Commander E. H. Thring, admiral of the United States navy, admiral of the fleet, on board the Oleander. In the upper reaches of the river, a speed of less than twelve miles an hour is to be made. After the mouth of the river has been passed, however, the vessels will be asked to show a better pace, and in places, travel three miles an hour in

the flotilla, organized to "honor" the cause of deep waterways. This was the frank declaration of the officers of the association, its president, W. K. Varnamoff, saying:

"This personally conducted journey of President Taft down the Mississippi river is being made to call the personal attention of the president of the United States, members of congress, army engineers and levee engineers of the various interested states, to the commercial necessity and possibilities of deepening the river. Federal co-operation is wanted by the states, and we hope to see a river and harbor built passed at the next session of congress carrying an appropriation sufficient to put the deep waterway on a continuing basis, like the Panama canal."

MEMBERS OF PARTY.

The flotilla and its sister follows: Steamer Olander, carrying the president and his personal party.

Steamer Euston Wells, carrying Captain H. Hitchcock, postmaster-general; Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, and Mayor F. H. Kreslman, St. Louis.

Steamer Mississippi, carrying the members of the Mississippi River Commission, and United States army and state engineers.

Steamer St. Paul, carrying governors of states, newspaper men and special guests of the association.

Steamer Lily, carrying foreign diplomats.

Steamer Quincy, carrying Speaker Joseph Cannon, John Barrett, director of the international bureau of American Republics, and members of congress.

Steamer Suttle, carrying officials of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association.

Steamer Alton, carrying members of the St. Louis Business Men's League.

Steamer Cigar, Girard, carrying Missouri, East St. Louis, Belleville and Alton deep waterway delegation and ladies.

Steamer G. W. Hill, carrying members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Chicago Deep Waterway Convention.

Steamer Gray Eagle, carrying Kansas' deep waterway delegation.

Other steamers in the flotilla follow: Steamer Illinois, property of the state of Illinois, and carrying state officials.

Steamer Grand, carrying Little Rock deep waterway delegates.

Steamer Rapids, carrying Little Rock and Arkansas delegations.

Steamer Illinois, carrying editor and staff, Chicago Tribune.

Steamer Boile of Muskogee, carrying Muskogee Commercial club and Oklahoma delegates.

Steamer Sarah E. Dearborn, carrying Louisiana deep waterway delegation.

Steamer Little, carrying Little Rock delegation.

The order of the procession of boats to be changed from day to day to meet the exigencies of the programs mapped out by committeees at the cities to be visited by the president between here and New Orleans. Then, too, there will be various functions aboard the boats which the president is expected to attend.

The rest of these was scheduled for tonight, when he took dinner on the S. S. Paul with the governors and newspaper men. The affair was arranged by the Business Men's League of St. Louis.

Another dinner with the president as chief guest, will occur on board the steamer Quincy on the night of October 26th, after the flotilla has left Helena, Ark. The congressmen and president are to be the guests of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association on that occasion.

Provision has also been made for the dispute boats and launches to facilitate interviewing between the vessels of the fleet.

J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war will join the party at Memphis.

BOX CAR BURGLARS HELD TO ANSWER

John E. Warkington and Wilfred D. Thompson, Southern Pacific brakemen who are under arrest accused of breaking into a freight car on the railroad and stealing several articles, were given their preliminary examination before Judge Graham yesterday afternoon. The men were held to answer to the Superior Court, bond being fixed at \$500 apiece.

JIM RYAN ROBBED OF \$300 IN GOLD

While enjoying the Portola festival with men he thought to be his friends, Jim Ryan, proprietor of the saloon at the corner of Tulare and F streets, was relieved of \$300 in gold which he had in a purse.

PASADENA TO HAVE TWO FLYING MACHINES

PASADENA, Oct. 25.—Harry Harkness, son of L. V. Harkness, the Standard Oil magnate, is to spend the winter here and it is announced will bring with him two flying machines of the Latham type. Young Harkness, whose home is in New York and who is the possessor of a large income, has taken up aviation as a fad. He is said to have ordered four machines of Latham, with whom he has made three flights.

The Republican has forwarded some two hundred dollars to the "Henry Fund" in San Francisco. There is no desire to make continual appeals for contributions, but if there are others who wish to give, there is still time and the Republican would be glad to forward the money. There is plenty to do with all that can be got.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS VICTIMS OF THE WHITE SETTLER'S GREED

The Rev. Dr. William H. Ketcham, director of the bureau of Catholic Indian missions, has returned to Washington after a four months' tour of inspection of "Apache Indian missions" of San Jacinto, a native Californian, who is zealously devoting to the aboriginal Californian much of the energy of the first years of his ministry.

Travel in the mountains was slow, and laborious, but intensely interesting. On some of our journeys we subsisted on grapes and wild game, which we carried with us, and the wild game killed enroute by Father Baugus, who is a skillful hunter. The weather was at all times pleasant. Although the nights were chilly, in the higher altitudes, discomfort was experienced in sleeping, wrapped in blankets, on the sand, or on the benches of the mission chapels.

HELD SERVICES AT FIESTA.

"At Saboba we found a fiesta in progress. The fiestas, at times, have occasions of grave excesses. Since the vigilance of the government officials has made the introduction of beer-water on the reservations almost impossible, better order is observed, but gambling of all kinds is still indulged in, and the fiestas are productive of much evil.

"To counteract as much as possible the evils of this particular fiesta, the padres determined that a part of at least one day should be devoted to religion. An organ was brought up from San Jacinto and an improvised altar placed in the plaza, around which, but especially for the fiesta, were clustered the temporary shops and dwellings of the Indians.

"Solemn high mass was most impressively celebrated in the open, and three sermons—two in Spanish and one in English—were preached. The Indians were urged to so conduct themselves that they might be an example to the rowdy whites who frequent their fiestas; gambling and all disorders of the fiesta were universally denounced; submission and due reverence to the government officials residing on the reservation insisted upon; the high tribute paid to the President, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Commissioner of Indian affairs for the Indian policies that are being inaugurated."

"Washington Post."

FOUNDED DESERTED DWELLINGS.

"In the beautiful and fertile valley of Sun Felipe and of the Agua Caliente, deserted Indian dwellings and chapels tell the sad tale of the white man's greed of the Indians from time-honored homes and undesired places of abode to Pala, where, as homesteads, each now has about two acres of waterless land and five of barren, rocky mountain side, on which a coyote could not exist.

"The Indians contend that white men are placing fences within their lines, while on the other hand, the foresters in charge of adjoining forest reserves endeavor to exact a tax from them for their cattle, which cannot be confined, and which, at times, forage among the rocks of the land reserved by Uncle Sam for forestry purposes. Verily, the Indian appears to be between the devil and the deep blue sea.

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"Washington Post."

WE NEED "GRANDFATHERS"

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THE CASH STORE DADING KAMP

ON TULARE—BET. I AND J

Big Sale of Wings and Fancy Feathers 49c

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Drummer's Sample Line

Values up to \$4.00 Each

49c

This morning we place on special sale the entire ready sample line of one of the largest importers of wings and fancy feathers, over 1000 different styles; no two alike; every conceivable style and color; all right up to the min price and values from \$1.00 to \$4.00 each. See the window display. Spend this morning at



Forty Women's and Misses' \$20 and \$22 Tailored Suits at \$16.50

Today we offer the greatest Suit value of the year. Swell 45 inch coats; plaited and kilt skirts; fine wovesteds, broadcloth, wide wide cheviots and serges; in all the popular colors and black; sizes 34 to 44. A lucky purchase brought this lot our way. Today you reap the benefit. You'd pay from \$20 to \$22 for these same suits at any other store. Our price as long as the quantity lasts \$16.50

In the Basement---Special Today

14x17 1-2 Framed Pictures \$1.49

Beautifully framed pictures in deep shadow box with glass front; hand laid corner ornaments; Roman gold frame 14x17 1-2; frame alone in the regular way 50c. Special for today's selling 29c

50c Pillow Bags 25c

25c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHOE SPECIALS

Misses' \$2 and \$2.25

Shoes \$1.49

Men's fleece lined undershirts and drawers; good heavy winter weight; in silver gray color; double reinforced; sizes all sizes; shorts 34 to 46; drawers 30 to 44. Special value for 50c garment

Boys' and Men's Winter Gloves

Boys' and men's knitted—wool gloves; all qualities and prices: boys' 25c, 35c and 50c pair; men's 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c pair

BEDDING

Double Bed Comforters 98c

Large size double bed comforter; good covering in pretty designs; best white carded cotton filling; a big value at 98c

11-4 White Wool Blankets \$3.98

Full 11-4 white Wool Blankets, for double bed; very prettily colored borders; excellent quality material; soft and warm. Special for 3.98

DRESS GOODS

New Crystal Cord Silks 58c

The new crystal cord silks for coats, dresses and ordinary pur- poses, in endless variety of pretty fall colorings; the 75c quality, on sale at 58c

New Wool Waistings

Today we are showing a beautiful new line of fancy wool waistings, in every new color combination; offering a fine selection, from

35c to 75c a yard

Men's \$3.00 Fall Hats \$2.50

\$2.50

We are showing a full line of all the new things in men's and young men's headwear; smart,atty shapes; in all the late color effects; of first sur- fect; the grade that all the stores sell at \$4.00. Special for 2.50

Priced from \$2.50 to \$25.00

Do your ironing with the Westinghouse electric iron—not overheated at any point—the best iron in every way.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

1033-1035 I STREET.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The following maximum and minimum temperatures reported from Eastern states for yesterday:

Chicago 60°; New York 58°; Omaha 59°; Boston 57°; St. Louis 56°; Atlanta 55°; Cincinnati 54°; St. Paul 53°; Milwaukee 52°; Buffalo 51°; Cleveland 50°; Pittsburgh 49°; Worcester 48°; Providence 47°; New Haven 46°; New Bedford 45°; New London 44°; New Haven 43°; New Bedford 42°; New Haven 41°; New Bedford 40°; New Haven 39°; New Bedford 38°; New Haven 37°; New Bedford 36°; New Haven 35°; New Bedford 34°; New Haven 33°; New Bedford 32°; New Haven 31°; New Bedford 30°; New Haven 29°; New Bedford 28°; New Haven 27°; New Bedford 26°; New Haven 25°; New Bedford 24°; New Haven 23°; New Bedford 22°; New Haven 21°; New Bedford 20°; New Haven 19°; New Bedford 18°; New Haven 17°; New Bedford 16°; New Haven 15°; New Bedford 14°; New Haven 13°; New Bedford 12°; New Haven 11°; New Bedford 10°; New Haven 9°; New Bedford 8°; New Haven 7°; New Bedford 6°; New Haven 5°; New Bedford 4°; New Haven 3°; New Bedford 2°; New Haven 1°; New Bedford 0°; New Haven -1°; New Bedford -2°; New Haven -3°; New Bedford -4°; 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HEAVY DAY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

SECURES DIVORCE
AFTER 41 YEARSBANK MADE LOANS
WITHOUT SECURITYANDERSON WANTS
GUSHER OIL STOCKMrs. Morgan, Gray and Fee-
ble, Tells of Abuse.

Says Cruelty

Added to
Years; Walden Has 20
Days to Answer.

Married over forty-one years, and having mothered five children, three daughters and two sons to womanhood and manhood, aged and gray man and Mrs. L. V. Morgan came into court yesterday during the noon recess hour and on her testimony, and that of a son named Henry M. Morgan, secured a divorce from J. F. Morgan. The Morgans are ranchers who lived on Little Dry Creek, and the separation was granted by Judge Church on the general grounds of absences and incompatibility on his part.

Because of the age and infirmities of Mrs. Morgan, her recital was one of the most pathetic that has been heard in a long time in an action for divorce. She declared that the abuse heaped upon her had made her life such a misery that for relief she was compelled to leave the ranch home and seek shelter with one of her married daughters. Because of her fears on account of the violent and bitter animosity exhibited towards her in the last few years, which she deemed became more intensified with time, she had obtained also from the court during the pendency of the action an order restraining her husband from disposing of any of the property to defeat her claim against the community estate.

The property consisted of the ranch and some Fresno lots.

The Morgans were married in Jackson, Amador County, in May, 1868, and the gist of her long story was that for five or six years he has inflicted upon her grievous mental injury and suffering, the cause, for which she suffered, in part to his habit of going from place to place a great deal and drinking, frequently, to excess.

She made the accusations that he called her vile and appurposous names and constantly used language when addressing her, too coarse, vulgar and profane to bear repetition. In particular she instanced an *episode* about the middle of last July when he called upon her to fasten a collar button and she accidentally hurt his neck. She said that he flew into a violent rage, cursed and abused her outrageously and that his language was offensive in the highest degree. She referred to this incident, she said, only as a sample of the treatment that he has been according her for years.

Mrs. Morgan described the husband as a man who encouraged in himself an irascible and ungovernable temper and such a malignant disposition toward her in particular that she believed it was no longer safe for her to live with him. She showed how she had worked hard during her married life; that she is well along in years, and after rearing five children she is too feeble to bear longer the indignities, insults and abuse that are heaped upon her and that this extreme cruelty has in fact added to the burden of her years and impaired her health.

Attorney E. D. Edwards presented the case for Mrs. Morgan and the separation was readily granted. Morgan not appearing in the case to defend it.

WALDEN CASE.

The demur in the divorce case of Carrie S. Walden against Wesley M. Walden was overruled by Judge Church. Attorney Goldwell did not urge it but asked for twenty days to answer the complaint and pleaded for that much time to communicate with his client in prison.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS.

Complaints for divorce were filed by J. M. Clarke against Sallie Clarke through Attorney Cosgrave, and by Marle B. Doosling against Claude E. Doosling for cruelty.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Such as indigestion and fermentation of food can be cured with M. A. C. Try It. At Smith Bros. Drug Store.

Better
Optical
Service

The services of our opticians are made doubly valuable by our splendid equipment.

Everything productive of comfort to our patrons, every device making for accuracy in our work, every piece of machinery necessary to the manufacture of a perfect pair of glasses is here at the service of our customers.

The ability of OUR opticians is never hampered by lack of facilities.

Skill and equipment are alike IN-
DISPENSABLE in caring for the needs of YOUR EYES. You surely have both, at your service, in this store.CHINN
BERETTA & COMPANY2015 Mariposa St., Fresno
And at San Francisco, Oak-
land, Vallejo, StocktonWe Do Not Ask
You to Buy

All we ask you to do is to come in and try on.

We do not ask you to buy. If you do buy and give Stein-
Bloch Clothes a trial you will come to us again. For the man who is looking for clothes that will place him right, and give him the position he ought to have, there are no better in the world.MAURICE BORPHURO
MFG. RELIABLE...CLOTHIER AND HABEDASHER
1023 and 1025 1/2 St., Fresno, Cal.Col. Hay Got \$16,000 from
Dalzell Brown.Charges of Fraud in Coal-
inga Partnership.Receiver Le Breton of Safe
Deposit Bank Seeks to
Re-open Estate.Renewal of Contest of the
Fowler Dry Town In-
corporation Election.

An example of the frenzied finance methods which marked the management of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company of San Francisco, which concerns is in bankruptcy, and for whose connection with which J. Dalzell Brown was sent to the state penitentiary, was brought to notice incidentally yesterday in the estate of Thomas J. Hay, who will be remembered as prominent in his day in local military circles, claiming also relationship with the secretary of state of the name.

The estate matter was before Judge Austin on a motion in behalf of the San Francisco provider, E. J. Le Breton, to set aside the final account of the receiver in the estate now that he is bankrupt, the defunct San Francisco bank claiming a judgment for \$16,000 against the estate for money loaned Hay at various times on security save his personal notes, the ranch property on Dry Creek as the principal asset being in fact at the time mortgaged to the German bank for \$5,000.

It was brought out in connection with the estate matter that while the aggregate personal loans of \$16,000 for which judgment was eventually taken were made without security, Hay having had some secret arrangement with Brown by which he was enabled to borrow \$100 monthly on his note, his mother and relatives having owned at one time a considerable portion of the company stock. This evidently gave him some standing with Manager Brown.

The final account rendered was on the basis that the estate being insolvent creditors would be paid proportionately without interest added out of the available assets, Mrs. Hay, the widow, waiving her right to a \$5,000 homestead because the ranch asset was sold for the mortgage, but claiming a family allowance.

He is on account of this allowance now that the receiver disputes the final account, and out of this matter has arisen a controversy between L. E. Cosgrave, a attorney representing the widow, and George Cosgrave, appearing for Receiver Le Breton.

In support of the account as rendered and to claim that the settlement therein offered was accepted, Mr. Cosgrave presented an affidavit yesterday that after the settlement of the final account he interviewed Mr. Cosgrave with reference to the check due the receiver pursuant to the final account of the executors as settled and allowed, the statement having been made to him by affidavit that all creditors would receive their same equal proportion if interest was paid upon the several amounts if such one would take his proportionate distribution without interest.

That Mr. Cosgrave then stated that he would look into the matter and let affidavit know whether that would be satisfactory. That later affidavit was notified by Mr. Cosgrave that it would be satisfactory to him, representing the receiver, to accept his proportion of the distribution, figuring the estimate on the principal sum of the claim of the receiver without computation of interest, provided all other creditors received a like distribution upon the principal of their claims.

Later in further discussing the matter Cosgrave stated that no objections thereto had been made to the family allowance for Mrs. Hay for the reason that she had a right to a \$5,000 homestead from the real property of the estate, but as the estate had been sold it was out of her power to have

Affiant says he then informed Cosgrave that while Mrs. Hay was entitled to a homestead she did not desire to avail herself of the privilege, but would probably do so if any creditor objected to her family allowance; that she desired nothing out of the estate except enough to pay her expenses and wished the creditors to receive the full benefit of all assets of the estate, except such amount as the court might allow her as family allowance, and the costs of administration, and as a matter of fact in accordance with that policy Mrs. Hay never did request the allowance of a homestead.

The defendant further said that Mr. Cosgrave expressed no objection to the account, but on the contrary said that he was satisfied to receive a check for his proportion without interest computation.

PAID INHERITANCE TAX.

Judge Austin having decided after a contest that the infant Thelma G. Loucks and her mother, Elsie May, and her father, Wallace E. Loucks, after the railroad train and automobile collision near Reedley on March of last May, and that therefore the grandparents, C. E. Swift and wife, on the maternal side are the heirs, distribution has been ordered to them. The appraised value of the estate was \$13,884.50, the expenses \$2119.42 and the property on hand subject to distribution \$1,765.38. There is an inheritance tax at the rate of 1 per cent on \$1,765.38, which Judge Austin has ordered paid by the collateral heirs into the county treasury.

CONNARD ESTATE.

Inventory of the estate of Reuben G.

the incorporation election of the town of Fowler has been given a new start. Attorney General Welsh, giving personal mission to the suit in the name of the people, Attorneys Cartwright and Coshen filed an amended complaint yesterday in behalf of H. D. McElroy to invalidate the election held on the 11th of last May, when incorporation as a dry town was carried by a vote of 74 to 63 against. The nature of the actions the same as in the original complaint which in part was successfully demurred to before Judge Austin. The election is contested on various grounds that the ballots were not in legal paper, not in form, that the count of votes was not correct and challenger improperly al-

NEITHER GAINED.

Dr. G. A. Harris' pending suit against nurseryman T. Kugliya in court since about last January had an almost favorable ending yesterday. Judge Austin gave judgment against him on his claim for \$300 damages, and awarded the defendant \$100 on his counter claim for \$300 damages. Dr. Harris claimed damages because as alleged he was refused access to leased land on which he had some 300 young orange trees put out at budding time, and to be had out over the Jap's land. The Japanese gave the fact of the lease and asked for damages for trespass across his land near Centerville. The doctor claimed entry under a verbal permission given the season before.

W'KINZIE MONEY ASSET.

The trial of the case of the Home-Bennett Lumber Company against C. A. Telfer an assignee in bankruptcy of Millwood McElroy, has been set for the 19th prox. This is an action to determine to whom shall be paid about \$10,000 earned money deposited in court under a lumber and timber contract between the company and McElroy at Millwood. It is to stand under an assignment from McElroy and Telfer as the receiver claiming the money for the estate as assignee for McElroy.

INSPECTION ORDERED.

Judge Austin ordered in the case of H. Baugh H. Hayland against Louis E. Phillips and others that she give to the defendant and to his attorney within three days inspection and copy of an agreement J. T. Haveland, deceased husband, and Cuthie W. Kellogg, also deceased, and dated 1893, stipulating that Kellogg should be and become the owner of two-thirds of lots 4-13 in block E of Elm Grove. The property is in dispute. The original document is lost.

APPEAL COMPROMISED.

The suit of Els Palms Winery and Distillery against A. G. Ward, a tinsmith, having been dismissed, full payment having been made on the claim made on. The action was to recover \$299.99 due as damages for breach of contract to deliver grapes to the winery in August, 1907, at \$1.20 per ton, the market price having advanced \$1.50 and only 75 1/2 of the 400 tons having been delivered. The case was appealed by Ward and the appeal compromised.

COURT NOTES.

Judgment was given by Judge Austin for the plaintiff in the suit of the Southern Pacific company against R. M. Barthold for the sum of 3-19-16 and against it as to the other defendants. The court directed that the amount be paid to the litigants.

Judge Church has again denied the motion for a new trial in the long litigated case of L. E. Abbott against the 76 Land and Water Company involving a water right.

STUDENTS ENROLLED
IN Y. M. C. A. CLASSESGreatest Demand Is for Pen-
manship.Association Will Elect Di-
rectors Tonight; Auxil-
iary Holds Meeting.

This is the week for the opening of the night classes at the Y. M. C. A. Last night students were enrolled in the arithmetic, grammar, reading and spelling classes. H. F. Goss, vice principal of the Mountain school, has been engaged to teach these subjects. The outlook for large classes in these subjects is encouraging, judging from the number enrolled last night. It is expected that Thursday night, when the classes meet for their first meeting, the enrollment will be double.

Tonight the classes in bookkeeping and penmanship will meet for their first instruction. F. M. Fulstone, head of the commercial department of the high school, who has had charge of these classes for the past two years, has again been engaged as the instructor. Up to the present time the demand for penmanship has been greater than for any other subject and it is likely that this will be the banner class in the night school.

The class in architectural and mechanical drawing, with C. E. Kirby as instructor, will be organized within a short time. As yet there has not been sufficient demand to warrant the organization of a class. A number of inquiries have been made and it is probable that by the first of next month, a sufficient number will have enrolled to make the class possible.

The active members of the association will hold a meeting tonight, which was postponed from three weeks ago for the election of officers. The names of the following well known business men will be reported by the nominating committee to act as directors for the ensuing year: J. B. Hickman, A. V. Lisenby, W. A. Gunn, J. Q. Andersen, E. J. Furt, A. M. Loper, H. E. Wilkison, W. J. Kutterell, E. W. Taylor, W. W. Eden and G. R. Taylor.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the association held its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon in the association parlors. A large attendance and enthusiastic meeting was reported.

After spending a good part of the afternoon in the discussion of business matters pertaining to the work of the auxiliary, the ladies retired to their dining room and enjoyed the refreshments provided by the committee in charge.

FOSTER INCORPORATION.

The litigation over the legality of Connard, the plumber grocer, appraised his value at \$1,067, of which \$890 represents the worth of improved premises in the west half of southeastern quarter of northwest quarter of 13-1-21, and lots 2 and 3 in Fresno city block 35. The widow, Emily Connard, has been granted by Judge Austin a sum of \$50, beginning with June 13, 1909, and being paid by the collator heirs into the county treasury.

CONNARD ESTATE.

Inventory of the estate of Reuben G.

ESTATE INTEREST SALE.

Annie C. Adams was appointed under a bond of \$2,000 guardian of David P. Adams who has an estate of an interest in annual rentals of land in Fresno county. His value of rentals \$44 annually, and the said land being about to be sold and the minor's interest valued at \$1,400. The boy is aged 14 years, and his three sisters consented to the mother's appointment.

AUTHORITY TO LEASE.

Mrs. Georgia D. McNaughton, an guardian of the three Bryan children, has been given authority to lease for two years their three-fourths interest in Kings river bottom lands, the lessor to pay to rental 40 per cent of all crops and one-half of all other income, besides binding himself to various other conditions as to cultivation.

PROBATE NOTES.

Gru B. Frasher, as administratrix of the estate of Frank B. Frasher, has been authorized to borrow \$700 for two years at 10 per cent, mortgaging property in the estate in section 23-15-22.

Emma J. Kellum has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Henry Kellum under a bond of \$1,000.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

News of Central California Towns

OUTDOES BURBANK
GROWING CACTUSC. S. Riley Wins 1st Prize
at Seattle.His Spineless Cactus Was in
Competition With That
of Wizard.

VISALIA, Oct. 25. C. S. Riley of this city, a member of the county board of horticultural commissioners, received notice today from Seattle that he had been awarded the first prize, a gold medal, for the best display of spineless cactus in the exposition. The display was made in competition with cactus grown by Luther Burbank and others.

It is believed that a number of others will receive awards in this county.

Walter C. Brown and Miss Hazel Blythe, both of this city, were wedded this morning at 11 o'clock at the parsonage of First M. E. church, Rev. A. L. Baker officiating. The couple will make their home at the residence of the groom on Elmira avenue. Both are well known.

Frank Thesby of Lindsay was wedded this morning in this city to Miss Ethel S. Goodwin of Petaluma. The ceremony being performed at the residence of Rev. E. M. Bissell. The couple will make their home at Lindsay.

Albert Bullock, the 15 year old boy who stole a motorcycle belonging to Hugh Phair, recently and recently to Exeter, where he was arrested, had a hearing this afternoon before Judge Wallace in the juvenile court. The plaintiff taking the machine and was committed to the reformatory for 10 months.

A letter from his father, George Bullock of Riverton in the southern part of the state, asked the court to be lenient with him as he is unable to help said he had been unable to control his son.

Angie and Mrs. J. S. Clark are back from San Francisco where they witnessed the closing features of the Portola exhibition.

Constance D. Pharris and Miss Fannie A. Thompson, both of Visalia, were wedded at 11 o'clock today at the parsonage of First M. E. church, Rev. W. A. Booth officiating. The couple will be received at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pharris.

F. T. Harrell, who was taken seriously ill yesterday morning and was not expected to live, is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maze returned last night, having spent the week in San Francisco and Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. George McBurney of Custer county, Oklahoma, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jenkins, left for their home today.

Miss Mabel Miner came here from Fresno today, to nurse the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sprinkle.

Miss Julia Suyre returned to Fresno today, after a visit to her brother, A. L. Suyre.

DYNAMITING MARKS
LABOR UNION STRIFEFour Buildings Wrecked in Which
One Indianapolis Contractor
Was Interested.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25. — Four buildings in different parts of the city were wrecked last night by explosions of dynamite, resulting, according to the police, from labor troubles. The contractor against whom the wrecking was directed, was Albert Von Spreckelsen, who is building a Mystic Shrine temple in the suburbs of Indianapolis.

Two automobiles and two horses were destroyed in Von Spreckelsen's stable. A branch telephone exchange building under construction by him in the suburbs of Indianapolis was wrecked and the Von Spreckelsen plumbing mill was torn down.

A branch of the public library being built by Von Spreckelsen was damaged by the explosion of dynamite.

WESTERN PACIFIC
BUILDING DOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. — The first actual work of the Western Pacific in its preparation to enter the city was done today when the workmen began the wrecking of Pier No. 2 of Mission street wharf No. 1, where the new ferry slip and docks of the railway are to be located. It is planned to have the San Francisco terminus of the Western Pacific ready for track manager and freight service within sixty days. The ferry boats are to be run between this city and Oakland and are now under construction and will be ready for service by the time the slip is ready.

HYOMEI
(BRANDED HIGH-ONE)Dries catarrh or money back. Just
breathethin. Complete outfit, including
inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

Home Dyeing

has been made easy, safe and successful by modern discoveries of new dyes. Our dyes are of standard make, easy to use and very cheap. Rejuvenate your old clothes with a few dimes worth of dye. You will be agreeably surprised at the results.

San Joaquin Drug Co.

1933 MARIPOSA ST.

PRESENT THIS
50c COUPON
AT
Any of Our 100 Stores

And Get Free Any 50c Article
in our China and Crockery Dept.
Free with \$1.00 Purchase Tea
or Coffee, or any 50c Article
Free with 50c Purchase Tea or
Coffee, Your Own Selection.
Free! Free! Free!

Tuna Coupon Must Be Presented
at Time of Purchase
Great American Importing Tea Co.

640 TULARE ST. 10-24

F. R. J. A. CRUZAN, Field Agent

COMING OF WATER
CAUSES GLADNESSIrrigation Means Much for
Oakdale.Scene of Wild Rejoicing Oc-
curs in Opera House When
Result Announced.

OAKDALE, Oct. 25.—Rejoicing here continues over the election for the formation of the Oakdale Irrigation district under the Wright law, as told in the telegraphic columns of the Republican by an overwhelming majority. The vote by precincts was as follows:

North Oakdale—139 for, 8 against.
South Oakdale—142 for, 3 against.
Orange Blossom—33 for, 10 against.
Thermal and Mtnes, for, at the ratio of 29 to 1.

The officers were elected as follows:

Assessor, M. P. Kearney, tax collector, Daceey E. Lee; treasurer, E. N. Mount; directors, Divilin No. 1, voting place, Orange Blossom; Divilin No. 2, voting place, Thermal; Divilin No. 3, including north Oakdale, Edward Rodden.

Divilin No. 4, including south Oakdale, W. A. Patterson.

Divilin No. 5, voting place, Mtnes school house, R. L. Thompson.

The first returns of the election were announced from the stage of the opera house here, where "Union D-pot" was being played, and the crowd, upon learning for certain that the election had carried, went wild with cheers and applause.

One of the most brilliant successes of the Oakdale Women's Improvement Club was held yesterday. "Union D-pot" presented here Friday and Saturday nights in crowded houses. The entire program was carried on at Oakdale talent, as follows:

Mrs. Garbous Edna Stearns
Uncle Josh P. B. Westerman
Aunt Sarah Mrs. A. D. Sibley
Mrs. Beaconsfield Margaret Crawford
Miss Fishwell Civilie Blackledge
Widower Smith Ruth Busch
Sue Smith Ruth Watson
Mary Ellen Smith Tiny Watson
Then Roosevelt Smith Jasper Watson
Wm. Bryan Smith Willie Stevens
Mrs. Chatterman Elizabeth Kedronovits
Maria Chatterman Lydia Rader
Aunt Adeline Minnie Lee
Lulu White George Morrison Jr.
Lioness Longue George Swartz
Miss Weedy Irene Burton
Miss Patti Miss Pettis
Miss Halls Matie Halls
Miss Richardson Edie Marymee
Miss Brown Ed Carmichael
Misses Matie Halls
Warren Wilkinson Warren Wilkinson
Belle Rains Belle Rains
Ed Carmichael Ed Carmichael
Lucky Chas. Tremayne
Prof. Learned Eugene Wilkinson
Joe Gunin Eugene Wilkinson
Mr. Heppen Wallace Watson
Mrs. Heppen Grace McKenzie
Tobek Arent E. J. Dittman
Depot Master Alton Sibley
Lunch Counter Woman Mrs. Albie Carmichael
Plane accompanist, Mrs. E. M. Endicott

CHORUSES

Toddy Bear Chorus—Bernice Monroe

Mary Allen, Ethel Baker, Edna May

Hughes, Mac Perkins, Muriel McMillan,
Lida Kedra, Vera Kennedy and Edith

Marion Beale.

Drummer Song—Alton Sibley, soloist

Edie Marymee, ora Riemann, Frances

Mattie Kully, Grace McKenzie, Eugene

Beaconsfield and Irene Burton, chorus

"Don't You Want To Know" by Dorothy

Mattie Kully, soloist, Adolph Meyers,
Wallace Watson, George Bothman,
Eugene Wilkinson, Charles Tremayne,
Edgar Carmichael, Grace McKenzie,
Irene Burton, Frances Beaconsfield, Edie

Marymee, ora Richardson and Lida

Watson, chorus.

"I'm But I'm Glad I'm Home Again"

—Chas. Tremayne, soloist; Adolph

Meyers, Edward Carmichael, George

Bothman—Wallace Watson, and Edie

Wilkinson, chorus.

ARTISTIC PILLOWS OF MARBLE AND GRANITE

Artistic pillows of marble and granite

were erected last week in the entrance

of the new National Bank building un-

der construction here.

OUTLAW FORTIFIES
HIMSELF IN SCHOOL

Cherokee Indian Is Killed By Officers

After He Had Fatally Wounded
One.

MT. SHASTA, Oct. 25.—Surrounded in

a school house full of children near

Shasta, California, yesterday, Jack

Willis, a young Cherokee Indian,

fought a duel with officers, resulting

in his own death and the fatal wounding

of a constable, Jack Ketcher.

Willis, realizing himself pursued by officers,

had sought refuge in the school house

he sought refuge in the school house

FARMER SUCCUMBS
TO HEART DISEASEDaniel H. Schaffer Dies Suddenly at
His Ranch—Body Taken to San Jose.

LOS BANOS, Oct. 25.—The body of Daniel H. Schaffer of this place was sent to San Jose today for burial in the family lot, by the side of his father, Henry Schaffer. Mr. Schaffer died suddenly Saturday night of heart disease at his ranch, eight miles south of this city.

Mr. Schaffer, as well as his father, was well known in both the San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys, where they were engaged in stock and lands. As a business man Mr. Schaffer was always prompt and accurate in his dealings, always scrupulously honest and had the esteem and good will of all who knew him.

He leaves a mother and sister and brother-in-law, Patrick Ryan, in Gilroy, and a brother, Augustus Schaffer, a prominent physician at Lodi. His sister, Mrs. Katie Ryan, has been postmistress in Gilroy for quite a long time. Patrick Ryan drove here from Gilroy Saturday night and accompanied the body today, as well as Mrs. C. D. Bambauer, a cousin of deceased, who met the train at Volta.

HALLOWE'EN FUN
FOR WEST PARK

WEST PARK, Oct. 25.—A Hallowe'en fun social and New England supper will be given by the West Park Epworth League next Saturday evening at the West Park school house. Everybody is cordially invited and a good time promised for all.

Mr. Martinez, a bridgeor of but a few months, is bereaved by the death of his wife, Little Lingafelter Minnie, which occurred at San Diego on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whitlow are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, who came on Friday, October 22nd.

A. L. Rollin and W. O. Besaw were among those who took in the Portola house in San Francisco last week.

A. R. Phifer came down from Berkeley on Saturday to look after property interests about Reedley.

Mrs. Desmond has spent the Portola week visiting a sister in San Francisco.

On Friday night of this week will be given a home talent meeting under the auspices of the local Epworth Guild.

"Rebecca's Triumph" is the title of the theatrical and other home talent the play has taken exceedingly well, the managers again look for success. The cast comprises fourteen characters.

A. E. Steinleit, with his wife and son of Galesburg, Illinois, are here looking over their foothill orange tract, purchased two years ago. They are well pleased with the progress made, and with the outlook for future improvement.

NEWS OF EVENTS IN REALM OF SPORT

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON
DRAW CLOSER TOGETHERNew York Sporting Men Confident Fight Will
Take Place; Bids Are Now Pouring In;
Johnson Opposed To Australia

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—That both offers for the fight were too premature, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson mean at this time, to be considered seriously. "What Jeffries wants first is to get an agreement without much haggling; articles signed up with Johnson," said Mr. Berger. "It is up to Johnson to make good and we are ready and willing to meet him and sign the articles. Jeffries won't stop on any conventionality and means business."

The articles will be signed this week, all goes well, and then the business of accepting an offer will be in order. Tentative bids for the bout began to arrive today.

Johnson, who was in Chicago today, would reach New York by the end of the week, and then the fighters will meet and talk over the conditions of the bout. Jeffries showed considerable enthusiasm regarding the match today. "I only hope," he said, "that Johnson means what he says in this Chicago interview that the papers are printing. He is quoted as ready to sign articles at once and willing to fight within thirty days. Of course it would be impossible to pull off the fight within thirty days, and Johnson is exaggerating a little when he mentions so early a date. But if he wants to sign up in a hurry, he will find me ready meet him half way. The truth is I eager to get a look at Johnson."

Jeffries took things easy after his miles of road work yesterday with Mr. Berger, his manager. He passed most of the day in chats with visitors and friends. Tomorrow he plans to pay a visit to Cooper's gymnasium for a thorough work out.

Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter, reached town today. Later in the week he hopes to show Jeffries Johnson that Colton is the only place in the world for the fight. He will not present his formal bid until after articles of agreement have been signed.

ROMOTERS PRESENT BIDS. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Bids for the proposed heavyweight championship battle between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson are beginning to pour in in large numbers. An offer of \$60,000 was made today by a representative of Joseph C. Miller, head of the 101st ranch at Bliss, Okla.

Mr. Miller stands ready to meet competitors for the fight and has already laced the matter before Governor Haskell of Oklahoma with a view of obtaining his consent for the battle. Besides the \$75,000 offer of St. Hester, manager of the Mission Athletic Club of San Francisco, which was received last night, bids from Jack Gleason and other well known Pacific coast promoters have been received.

Jeffries' manager said today that any bid from the 101st ranch will be accepted. The two fighters have been exchanging offers for the fight since yesterday. Jeffries has not yet signed any articles, but he has agreed to meet Johnson half way. The truth is I eager to get a look at Johnson."

MISSION CLUB WANTS BOUT. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Almost simultaneously with the arrival of James W. Coffroth in New York with an offer of \$50,000 for a fight between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson, a telegram reached the eastern metropolis from St. Louis. Hester of this city offered \$75,000 for a match between the two heavyweight fighters.

Hester is the matchmaker of the Mission Athletic Club of this city. His telegram offers the fighters a purse of \$75,000 to be decided as they see fit, or 50 per cent of the gate receipts and 50 per cent of the moving picture profits.

Hester declares that he has the money ready if the offer is accepted; also that his club contemplates bringing off a finish fight.

Inquire what the New York team is doing in our city?" "Certainly," said Frank. "They're here to play ball." "Indeed, May I ask with whom?" "Certainly," was Baume's reply. "With the Boston Americans." "Indeed?" The matter was never mentioned to me. May I inquire what they are playing for?" "Certainly," again from Baume. "They are playing for the benefit of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company,"—New York Globe.

All past records as regards total crowds and total mazuma were fractured in the Pittsburgh-Detroit series.

It was the first one since the two major battles in October, the first a finish. In 1906 the Giants won the Athletes four game to one. In 1906 the White Sox put it over the Cubs four games to two. In 1907 the Cubs won from the Tigers four games to none, after the opening contest ended in a tie. In 1908 the Cubs trimmed the Tigers four games to one. The high-water mark for crowds was 59,842. That was the size of the six gatherings the White Sox and the Cubs played to in 1906. The old money mark was \$106,500 taken in at the 1906 show. This year's Jack pot footed up to \$188,302.50.

Diamond Dust. Heseltine Mathewson did not hit a single batter all season. Pitcher Gaspari is the recipient of gold water for leading Cincinnati in the percentage of victories.

The Indianapolis team which is now Cuba playing exhibition games, is drawing well all over the little island.

Billy Evans, Ban Johnson's star umpire, umpired a football game in Philmont, just after the world's fair was over.

"Babe" Adams, Pittsburgh's crackling pitcher, hails from Parsons, Kansas. There is a report that he will be elected mayor of the town when he arrives home.

George White, the Giants' southpaw, will undergo a surgical operation shortly at his home in Syracuse. He retains an internal ailment had affected him this year.

Dick Howell, the Cincinnati first baseman, is to take a post-graduate course in Cincinnati University this winter. He has a brother who is an undergraduate in the same college.

It has not been announced as yet, but it is generally understood that John T. Brush has written Mike Donlin's vaudeville sketch for the Giants this winter. It is entitled "Stung."

Roland Meyer, the shortstop the Brooklyn management picked up in the west, only two years ago was a standout groundkeeper at the Cincinnati all-park baseball players developed.

"Bugs" Holliday, one of the greatest players in the game during the early 1900s, is seriously ill in Cincinnati. Holliday is suffering from locomotor atrophy and it is feared that an operation will have to be performed.

Collins gave Cobb a hard tussle for the batting honors this year and Tripecker bows up as a likely candidate next year. Youngsters like Peaker, Bush, Collins, Baker, etc., win honors in the Johnsonian body these days.

Detroit scribes are now trying to get a raise in salary for Ty Cobb, who is a level-headed fellow and owner Yawkey is appreciative and the coin. When the two get together, everything will be adjusted to their taste.

Clark Griffith says Cleveland was really overestimated in the spring to say Jess was the only real high-class Nap pitcher and adds that good pitcher isn't enough. Griffith:

"Sorry we didn't challenge the Naps or the state title, as he believes the Indians would have won easily."

"Tommy" Lounch, the energetic little fighter of the Pirates team, is recovering with a good grace from his shoulder and his comrades and friends over his approaching marriage. He will take place about the middle of November. "Tommy" has chosen a girl whose name is invisible. Sarah Darling is her name, and as Sarah Darling she will continue to be, says "Tommy." Miss Darling is living with her brother and mother on a farm about a mile and a half out from Pinaworth. It is said that shortly after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Leahy will take up their abode on "Tommy's" farm here.

The Washington Club will look more like a bunch of the old etroit team next year. Jerry Downs, who used to be a substitute second baseman on the Tigers, will join the etroit in the spring. Jerry failed to make good with Detroit, but he had great success with Minneapolis, Canada, after he came from his American association club to the Washington. He has reason to hesitate about letting good men back into the Johnson organization. With Schaefer, Kilmer, and Downs in the infield, the older club will resemble a cast-off tiger outfit a lot.

Frank Bancroft, secretary of the Johnson team, who has charge of the Glantz-Boston series, was seated at the Copley Square Hotel in Boston, recently when a native of Bostonian spruced him. "I beg your pardon," said the stranger, "but may

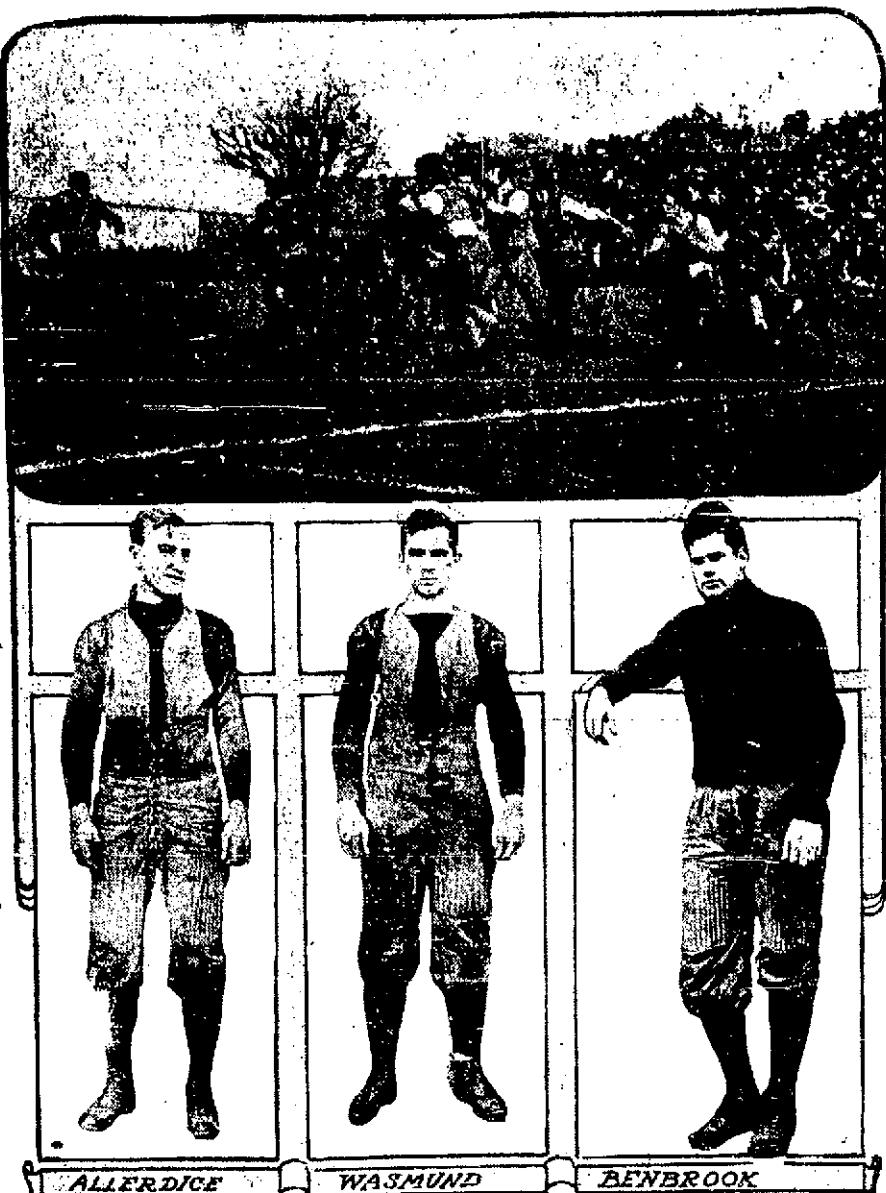
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25.—W. A. Smith, former Atlanta manager, now signed to manage Buffalo's Eastern League team, in a letter to President Kavanaugh of the Southern League, reproduces a report published in Cincinnati crediting him with explaining his dismissal after winning two pennants for Atlanta "because he would not draw fine finisher for his gate receipts."

Smith has been cited to appear before the Southern directors November 6th to answer the complaint filed by Atlanta club officials.

THE NEW YORK GOT A POUNDING PITCHER. In China, who was drafted from the 40th Army, Legion team. This was his hundredth season as a professional, he was 17 out of 24 games for the Akron Union, only 23 years old, and a tall and gangly chap, who has a good hand and a good head. He home in Mogadore, O.

"C. Y. Young has agreed to play ball in the county fair grounds at Chillicothe, O., on Saturday, October 26, in a team to

THREE STARS OF "HURRY UP" YOST'S STRONG MICHIGAN ELEVEN AND SCENE IN GAME



Now that the football season is progressing and the hard struggles with strong teams are close at hand, "Hurry Up" Yost, coach of the University of Michigan eleven, is devising new forms of drill which will help his men. Injuries are suffered simply because they were not fully aware of the requirements necessary for the new style of play. This season Coach Yost has paid particular attention to this style, and he has taken every precaution to instill into the minds of the Wolverines how the ball should be run on the forward pass and outside kick. Last year it was quite a puzzle to them when they succumbed to the prowess of the Quakers. During the last week, the coaches got a stiff drill, and it now appears that the men are beginning to grasp the situation as it should be. Yost has been of. With sufficient practice Yost believes his men will master the situation satisfactorily. Much has been learned since the first game of the season. In the initial struggle, which was close, the first half of the game, the line is close on to impregnable. Michigan has been largely responsible for the winning of several of the Wolverine games by his individual playing. It was his line that defeated Ohio University recently, and later in the game against Ohio State, he kicked three field goals. Yost has been working Benbrook, former a guard at center. He has shown up well in his new position. Wasmund at quarter has been handling the ball in good shape. Illustration shows some in recent game with Ohio State University.

On the Bench

Coffroth Is Favored
By Jeffries and JohnsonSporting Fraternity Think
Colma Man Will Land
Big Fight.

Hugh Duffy is one more named as the probable manager of the Chicago White Sox.

A seat is open for the exchange of Third baseman Jimmy Austin to St. Louis for Carter Clegg.

Clegg with his hitting average of .377

qualifies for the season of 1909, bettering his average of 190 by 51 points.

Secretary Barnard, of the Cleveland club, representing the National Commission, in the Cubs-White Sox series.

Three Cleveland residents, Jafford

Star and Netzel and Fisher Winkler

had more seasoning and are looked for the team.

The Washington club has, it is reported, decided to cut out Southern training and keep the team at work in Washington in the spring.

Now that the outlaw California State League has come into the fold, the Cleveland club finds certain of finely tuning pitcher Tom Henderson.

Manager McGuire of Cleveland says

Flirk will be himself again next season.

He is also confident that pitcher McElroy, Ables and Dean will take over.

Pitcher Walter Johnson of the Washington team goes to California with Banister's All-Star team. Johnson is a right-hander who will be a big draw in California.

Conductor Chas. Engle of the Highlanders, last week made application for a marriage license. His prospective bride is Miss Natalie Hoffman of No. 1 West Thirty-first street, New York city.

Manager Horace McVey and President

Noves of the Washington club are ap-

pointed in New York City on September 30 and signed a one year contract to man-

age the Washington team at a salary of \$10,000.

What makes Flirk more than ever as

Jack O'Connor is to manage the St. Louis Browns next year is that the Browns have no manager, but the

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Brow

Commercial

RECORDED DEEDS

A. B. Scherzer to George Helsen and W. S. Fought Lot 6 in Block 10 of Kerman, an interesting property to be sold on the premises; Fresno Irrigated Farms company to Solberg above lot.

Carl W. Drew to R. M. Hinslinger Lots 19 and 20 in Block 10 of Whitman's addition to Selma, trust deed for \$800 for 10% years.

A. G. Wishon to San Joaquin Light and Power company all of Lots 1-3 in city block 34 northwest of San Joaquin valley railroad.

Jesse D. Gorder an administrator of the estate of Laura A. Benson to George Seay for \$600 Lots 13-16 in Block 11 of Fowler.

Coalting Improvement company to W. H. Danne Lots 1 and 2 in Block 20 of San Joaquin addition to Coalting.

Widow Margaret A. Cowen to A. E. Johnson Lots 1-10 in Block 3 of Concord addition to Kingsburg.

E. S. Van Sickle to R. V. Vogel described premises in city block 34 on F street, 26 years.

H. M. McLean to Roy Huddie Lots 7 and 8 in Block 4 of Huddie's addition to Fresno.

L. W. Klein to Annie Mosher Lots 41 and 42 in Block 1 of Englewood addition, Block 1.

Fred W. Sodin to A. Fletcher Lots 15-24 of Sodin's second addition in Fresno city block 1, company to Mary J. Scott for \$125.

Lots 22 and 23 in Block 3 of Resley.

Mrs. M. Kerr to M. M. Kerr Lots 21 and 22 in Block 7 of Coalting.

P. L. company to George P. Schurert Lots 9 and 10 in Block 7 of Coalting.

A. V. Lisenby to Celia Herdicks, 14-15 of Block 6 of Lisenby tract.

OUTSIDE PROPERTY

Laguna Lands limited to J. S. Williams for \$756,300 1/2 of Lot 25 and north 9.88 acres of Lot 36 in 30th of Laguna de Tache, Williams also mortgaging to People's Savings bank of Montello Lot 8, 3/4 of 1,25 and north 16.88 acres of 22 in 31-17-29 for \$5000, 3 years at 8 per cent, plus previous mortgage of December 7, 1884, having been released.

Widow Ruth White to J. A. Fite Lot 7 of Central California Colony subject to People's Savings bank mortgage for \$1000 for one year at 7 1/2 per cent. Widow Isaac Wilson to same Lot 6 of above voluntary.

John J. Meyers of San Francisco to Oil Land Exploration company 450 acres of S.W. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 of 4-17-22, also 1/4 of acre to A. Clark, B. F. Prather releasing mortgage by W. H. Clark.

Gus Lemmon to Morgan H. Crawford Lot 32 of Central California Colony, mortgaged for \$400 for 2 years at 6 per cent.

J. M. Gillespie to W. G. Moore 15.1/4 of N.E. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 and S.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 and N.E. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 of 26-21-15.

W. H. Clark to J. R. Clark W. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 of 4-17-22, also 1/4 of acre to A. Clark, B. F. Prather releasing mortgage by W. H. Clark.

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS WORK HARD FOR FAME

By TOMMY CLARK.

HOW many of those who witness the annual football games among the big universities are aware of the fact that no athlete works harder for the honors he gets than the moleskin warrior? There is no sport on the calendar in which an athlete can make quite so meteoric a rise as in football; but, while he has a shorter route to fame than any other knight of the muscle, there are but few who ever give a passing thought to the course of training that the boy has had to

condition of his charges rest on the shoulders of the trainer. His word must be law, and the first law at that. When the players are on the field the trainer drops to secondary, the head coach taking first place. He alone instructs the men in the intricate science of the game, its plays, signals and tricks. The trainer, so far as the work of developing a team is concerned, is as if he did not exist.

Yet before the practice begins he tells the coach how much physical work he wants each player to do; he remains on the side lines to see that

ever. It is as important to keep a player in this state as it is to get him into it. A player who becomes "stale" is as useless almost on the football field as the novice.

In a certain western university the football players are turned out of their beds by the trainer and his assistants around 6 o'clock. The men dress and in a few minutes are ready for a half hour's stiff exercise before breakfast. One morning this consists of going through the sitting up exercise of the army—a splendid movement for every part of the human system. The next

last year's reserve squad, the stars of the freshman squad of a year ago. Each one of them may have won a place in the heart of the head coach.

All of these men, who number in hundreds at the big schools, have a slight lunge around the ambitions candidate, and before he gets a chance to win his letter he must prove that he is better than each unit of these hard fighting hundreds. Sometimes there are as many as a dozen candidates for a single berth so closely matched in the same abilities or so well balanced in individual claims that

paid for their slaughter. It is asserted by old hunters that these animals kill more game than all the hunters put together. If that is the case, it would not only be sport but a blessing to kill these animals. It would save the game and furnish the hunters excellent trophies. The skins of all the animals named, even the coyote, make excellent parlor adornments and may be mounted or made into rugs at comparatively small cost. Why not form a club to kill these animals in the off season? Prizes might be offered for the greatest number of kills.

WHAT IS AN AMATEUR?

Definition Is Different as Applied to Various Lines of Sport.

What is an amateur?

All depends on what sport you are engaged in.

If a college athlete, you are not supposed to have ever contested for money, not even for a nickel offering by your grandpa when you were a biddy of five.

If a trap shooter, you can compete for money, but you must never have

gold powder or guns or had any fees pay your expenses to a tournament.

If a golfer, you are barred if you have ever competed for money, made golf clubs for a living or acted as a professional instructor for a club, but you can play in tournaments with professionals.

In every sport there is a different idea of just what amateur sportsmen.

To say the least, it is confusing.

The colleges are supposed to be the most strict, but even there some professionalism is allowed to creep in a roundabout way.

A college athlete may work all summer in a harvest field and return a clean amateur, but if he plays one game of baseball and takes a cent he is barred from amateur circles.

That is, if they can prove it on him.

Over in England they have been calling a "simon pure" amateur the man who played for pure love of the sport and who did not work for a living.

We do not go that far in America. If we did, Harry Payne Whitney and young Jay Gould would be about the only amateur sports on the job.



CANDIDATES FOR YALE FOOTBALL ELEVEN PRACTICING LINE-RUSHING.

undergo in order to become a hero in your own and the eyes of the frantic cheering thousands that watch the game.

When one discovers the routine which a moleskin warrior goes through it is dollars to cents that admiration will grow apace for the lusty cyclone of young manhood who for some sensational play is being lifted on the shoulders of his joyful college mates, for there is the training that would make a Spartan warrior twice. For two months or more the football hero is in training every minute. As early as possible in the season he must be come full of strength, agility, speed, endurance, and above all, he must be taught the science of the game. It is the duty of the trainer to equip him with all the essentials except the last. That is the coach's task.

That he may perform his part of the work to the best advantage the trainer, whenever the college authorities will let him, gathers each and every gridiron player into a training or football house. No university which offers an advanced course in the strenuous gridiron game is without a house for the players. Although a football house usually holds, besides the trainer, from twenty-five to thirty players, several assistants to the trainer, a chef and a corps of waiters, there is only one mind in that house from the time it opens until the men break training at the season's end, and that is the trainer's.

All responsibilities for the physical

each does his allotted task, and if he discovers that any player is being worked too hard for any reason whatsoever he takes that man out of the game entirely or directs the coach to ease up on him, and the coach must do it.

Also as the men are injured the trainer rushes them to the gym—that is, provided no bones are broken or other serious injuries sustained.

Practice usually lasts for an hour and a half. In that time each man is instructed not only in team play, but in his own specialty, the object of it all being ultimately to make eleven units work beautifully as one. Sometimes the practice is discouraging, sometimes highly pleasing to coach and trainer and players alike.

For the first week of training each player, as a rule, will lose several pounds of flesh after practice. A fat man will get rid of seven or eight pounds, a man of average build only a pound or less.

For several days following the first week of practice it is the rule of the players to put on from eight to ten pounds apiece; then as the training becomes more severe they drop back to normal and remain there throughout the rest of the season.

A chart of the weights is kept by the trainer, and by means of it he is greatly aided in determining the particularities of training that he needs to bring the player to the height of physical condition and to keep him there until his last football duty is

only upon a trial in an actual game will the best of the twelve be able to show his superiority or the difference fast company will make in him.

Chief among the obstacles to the ambitious "possibility" ranks the candidate who comes to practice wearing a varsity initial. That letter booms up as big as the goal posts to the aspring "would be," and it means practically all that it looks to him. It is seldom that a veteran is displaced by a newcomer and almost as rarely is the nerve found to make the hard fight. It is easier to enter the lists, for another place not fated and run chances with the best of last fall's scrubs.

The regular has the advantage of his nine points' possession and must be outplayed by a wide margin before his inexperienced contender will be tried.

Only one noteworthy case of such displacement is to be found in 1907 football, at Pennsylvania, where a surging

blue veterans influenced Torrey toward changes and gave the 1910 boys a chance.

Troubles of the Candidates.

Many of the country's best gridiron players enter college well skilled in the details of good work on the gridiron. The high water mark of proficiency attained by many leading preparatory and public high schools present university squads with numbers of promising material, but even colleges an apprenticeship of this sort is considered necessary training. At Michigan, in the west, there is a team for every class in the school and every year these elevens graduate skilled

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Troubles of the Candidates.

Besides scrubs and regulars of last year's team and his fellow graduates of the freshman eleven to beat, in many schools he finds well-trained products of class teams in the running. At every big school these class team stars are a factor, and at some colleges an apprenticeship of this sort is considered necessary training. At Michigan, in the west, there is a team for every class in the school and every year these elevens graduate skilled

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Forbes-Robertson Appears In New "Morality" Play by J. K. Jerome; "The Master Key" and Its Merits

(From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.)

THE return of Forbes-Robertson to the stage of this country lends increased interest to the new dramatic season.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," his new vehicle, is by Jerome K. Jerome and has the "morality" atmosphere which classifies the play with "The Servant in the House" and "A Message From Mars."

"The Third Floor Back" is the title applied to the humble occupant of a back room on the third floor of a miserable Bloomsbury lodging house. He is none other than the Saviour. Obviously, then, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is a play with a message, and this is distinctly enough, though it is without the literary flavor of "The Servant in the House."

Little of Mr. Jerome's humor has percolated into the play, though there is a sort of lightness to the earlier scene in the Bloomsbury lodging house, with the familiar disputes about the length of the candles, the consistency of the milk, the disappearance

of the landlady's whisky and other details of cheap and seedy life.

But the people themselves are so mean and unsympathetic as to be an anti-

to the humorous inclination even

to the new dramatic season.

The Symbolic Characters.

The author's description of his own characters is sufficient index of their natures. They are a cheat, a slave, a snobbish lady, a shrew, a bully, a snob, a satyr, each human enough to be recognizable at once without the subsequent labels he affixes and each typifying some form of selfishness and vice. Into this congregation, and first impressively revealed in a flash of light that illumines the opened door, enters the mysterious stranger, ultimately to be known to the other lodgers as The Third Floor Back on account of the chamber which he occupies and for which he unhesitatingly pays the grueling landlady as much as or more than she demands. His work is to bring back to each the

innates his lost better self, and to each

the appends, and not in vain.

It is unfortunate for the more garrulous interest in the play that the method of conversion must be the same in each case and that the formula of reformation must be repeated in every instance. The woman who paints her face, for instance, is condemned for her lack of vanity and asured of her true beauty, whereupon she discards her makeup; the swindler is shamed into a new attitude by the ready acceptance of his lie on the part of his intended victim; the sensualist is suddenly convinced of his own chivalrous good intentions by the other's faith in their existence. And so it goes throughout. But though the means are unvarying and the results more prompt and certain than might seem possible in life, the general effect of the exhibition is undoubtedly stimulating and wholesome.

Forbes-Robertson depicts the titilar role with the poise and artistry that have come to be associated with his name.

"The Master Key."

"The Master Key," at the Bijou theater, has given Cosmo Hamilton a chance to expound two old themes, capital and labor and love, with decidedly pleasant results.

The hero is the young heir to a pseudo philanthropic manufacturer's great foundry, and the playwright sends him into ignominy into one of the homes of his employees to learn the real cause of the strike that brought him from his travels to take the reins dropped by his dead father. There the young man finds the master key to the young schoolteacher of the little community.

As Drake, a supposed new clerk, the young ironmaster wins the girl's love, but is repudiated when his identity is revealed and he is known to be the man hated above all others of the workers because of his supposed indifference to the needs of his people. Upon this scene Mr. Hamilton and William A. Brady, the producer, have revisited much effort. A fourth act brings the play to its rather unusual and charming conclusion.

Orlin Johnson as the ironmaster gives firmness of touch and sincerity to his performance, while Miss Frances Ring scores highly throughout. Bennett Southard is capital in what the profession designates a "fat part" as are Horace J. Jackson, an optimistic workman and Frank Hatch as the old leader of the strikers. Leonora Oakford makes an unnecessary role seem important to the action.

Victor Tregelles

THE STORY OF PINERO'S "MID-CHANNEL."

One of the characters in Pinero's new drama, "Mid-channel," a middle-

some family friend, gives the keynote of the whole play in the first act when he says:

"About halfway between Folkestone and Boulogne there's a shoal—La Colbalt the French call it. We call it the ridge. I've known, I've never encountered that blessed shoal without experiencing a most unpleasant time. I've begun to feel drowsy, restless, out of sorts—hatin' myself, and hatin' the man who's been startin' my cabin with me. But the sensation hasn't lasted long. Gradually the measly motion has died down and in a quarter of an hour or so I've found myself pacin' the same deck arm in arm with the travellin' companion I've been positively loarin' for a few minutes earlier. My dear pals, there's a resemblance between that and marriage. The happiest and luckiest of married couples have got to pass that ridge. Sooner or later there's the rough and tumble of in-laws to negotiate. But it's over, well over, if only Mr. Jack and Mrs. Jill will understand the situation. If only they'll say to themselves, 'We're on the ridge; we're in mid-channel.'"

This, then—this ridge—or shoal so often cracked in marriage—is what Sir Arthur has based his drama upon. He shows a well to do English couple, Mr. and Mrs. Blundell, who have grown tired of each other. Theo Blundell buries himself in his business. Zee cultivates smart friends, smokes cigarettes and has nice boys to tea every day. She calls them her sons, particularly Leonard, Ferris, who is described by the family friend,

Peter Mottram, as "an unimpassioned young cut who has a nice head of hair."

They quarrel over the plans of a trip to Paris, which they have arranged on Peter's advice, so that they can get away together and patch up their difficulties. The trip falls through, and then leaves the house in a rage and takes a flat of his own, while Zee goes to Italy.

Meanwhile, Theo has formed a too close friendship with a notorious woman. Peter tries to bring about a reconciliation, knowing both are wretched. Zee finally turns against Leonora and tells her she will never see him again, and, acting on impulse, she goes to visit her husband. He too has just given his companion his tongue, and he is after the first few moments of restraint honestly glad to see his wife and make terms with her. But instead of a reconciliation a quarrel occurs.

FROGS HERE FOR SANTA FE TULARE STREET CROSSING

Will Be Laid At Once and Traction Company Is Then To Proceed With Its Work of Linking Its Double Tracks

Should the present plans of the Fresno Traction Company be consummated, street cars will be running on double tracks over the Tulare street crossing of the Santa Fe railroad within two weeks at most. Superintendent Jackson places the estimate at one week. The exact time, however, depends on just how soon the Santa Fe Company gets busy in the work of laying down the new frogs and necessary rails, which have just been received and are now off the cars and in the local yards. It was stated at the office of Superintendent Walker yesterday that the work would be undertaken at once, though a number of the smaller parts of the new equipment were yet to be secured.

The laying of the new rails and frogs by the Santa Fe will settle a controversy of long standing with the

city. At the particular crossing mentioned, which is one of the most used in the city, the street car company has been forced to maintain a single line owing to the fact that the rails of the Santa Fe were not provided with such frogs as would allow the installation of double tracks. Some months ago the traction company completed its double tracking on Tulare street on each side of the Santa Fe railroad, but upon approaching that line was forced to stop in the work of improvement for the reason mentioned. As a result the cars on the lines to Arlington Heights, Recreation Park and Sunnyside City, reaching the Santa Fe either going or coming were forced to stop and take an ugly curve on a single line until the railroad had been crossed when they again took a curve and resumed their journey along the double tracks.

To this the city objected, and a number of conferences were held with the railway officials which resulted in a promise being made by the latter to

correct the defect as soon as possible.

This was many months ago, and the matter since that time has been allowed to slumber until the announcement of the fact that its necessary equipment had arrived and that it would proceed to carry out its promise.

When the traction company does

its share of the work of putting in the remaining link across the Santa Fe railroad, it will have a complete double track not only well out into Arlington Heights, but along the entire route to Recreation Park. The improvement will also somewhat relieve the congestion of traffic at the crossing, and named both for the local company and the Santa Fe. The street cars instead of being forced to slowdown in order to take the curve as at present, will be able to continue their runs on a straight line while a number of new and improved switches will facilitate the work of switching in the railroad yards.

OFFER OF CONSOLIDATED MEETS WITH NO FAVOR

Growers Don't Take To Proposition With
20,000 Ton String--Report That 2
Cents Is Paid Outright

To pay 2 cents for raisins with a 20,000 ton string to the offer, makes no hit with the growers. This is no surprise, as it was never supposed for a moment that the proposition would prove acceptable to the men with raisins to sell.

It was reported yesterday from several reliable sources that 2 cents were paid outright for raisins.

Up to yesterday 31 (count 'em) tons had been pledged in three Fresno banks to make up the 20,000 tons demanded by November 5th. This statement is made upon the authority of a local packer. An effort to learn what the growers were doing toward the offer yesterday met with little success. L. L. Gray of the Consolidated said Gartenlaub was receiving reports and he would know. Gartenlaub was communicated with in

San Francisco by phone, and he said he hadn't heard a thing. The packer, a member of the Consolidated, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said: "The growers will never take up a proposition of that kind. I believe it was made in good faith, but the growers have had all the option they want. Besides growers have actually sold for less than 2 cents, rather than for a quarter of a cent or so at the end of a 20,000 ton string. I have heard today of several instances of sales at 2 cents straight. If the Consolidated had offered 2 cents straight to every grower who should deliver his raisins in their various packing houses, it would have secured a large quantity of the unsold raisins."

Another packer, not connected with the Consolidated, declares that it was impossible to get 20,000 tons when the Consolidated made their offer. He gives these figures in support of his assertion:

Bought by commercial packers, 25,000 tons.

In hands of independent packers, 3,000.

Selma Fruit Co., 3,000.

Armona Fruit Ex., 3,000.

Cal. Fruit Agency, 7,000.

Farmer's Union, 2,000.

15,000.

Raisins not purchasable, 10,000.

Total, 50,000.

Estimate of entire crop, 60,000.

From these figures it will be seen that it was mathematically impossible, but humanly impossible to get 20,000 tons of this year's crop. Regarding the 10,000 tons put down as "not purchasable," this packer said that the entire associa-

H. H. BENNETT TO TRAVEL IN EAST

Farmers' Union Man After
Information.

Will Visit Larger Cities to
Confer With Agents
and Dealers.

State Vice President H. H. Bennett of the Farmers' Union will have this week for a six weeks' tour of the larger Eastern cities in the interests of the organization of which he is one of the heads.

Bennett will visit all the larger dealers in California products, and will make a personal investigation of the methods used in advertising and marketing. When he returns, he expects to go along with him a fund of information that may be used to advantage by the Farmers' Union.

"We are marketing all our raisins and fruits now," said Bennett, in concluding about his Eastern trip, "but we wish to become acquainted with our Eastern agents and buyers. We consider this essential to our work. Having one of us go directly and personally to the organization of which he is one of the heads, will have charge of the investigation we will make our deal. It will be possible for our goods to know just exactly where our goods are to go, and we can then make the best advantage of this modern up-to-date range."

No one ever heard before of a range with so many advantages for anything like its price. The hot blast combination which makes the waste coal do the work of two or three ranges, is only one of more than a dozen points of superiority which this modern up-to-date range has over all others.

THE HICKS CO.,
Manufacturers of Agents
and Chemicals.

RAILROADS WILL TAKE UP COLONIZATION OF VALLEY

Attempts Being Made To Secure Contracts To Bring Settlers From East Providing That Holdings Are Subdivided

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Harriman system of railroads for the colonization of the San Joaquin Valley on a gigantic scale. The effort is not to be made in a halfhearted way, such as have been those of the past. On the contrary the work is to be conducted along business principles, which if carried out are certain to bring results. The first of these efforts was tested on the Patterson ranch of 18,000 acres, lying between Wesley and Crow's Landing, which was subdivided and placed on the market. Announcement has been made that this big ranch has all been taken up by settlers, who will begin arriving from the East within a very short time.

The initial step toward the larger project is about to be taken by T. B. Norton, of the local offices of the

Southern Pacific, who yesterday started out for the purpose of conferring with the San Joaquin Valley with view to securing the literature of a distributed nature of this section to be distributed throughout the East by means of the public departments of the Harriman lines.

It is then the purpose of the railroad officials to confer with all the owners of the larger tracts of land in the valley and attempt to induce them to subdivide their properties and place them on the market. The plan as it is understood is for the railroad to enter into contracts with the land holders. The former will bear the expense of making surveys and expert estimates of the lands and will then agree to furnish settlers who will be brought from all portions of the East. For the present the railroad will only make contracts with those owners holding 15,000 acres of land or over. Later, however, the smaller tracts will be taken up and settled under similar conditions.

"FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS."

"Now what the railroad proposes to do is to find locations for the Easterners before they start for this state. We will have contracts with the large land holders to show them and we will be in a position to point out to them just what particular section of the valley they will go to and what may be grown on the land. By securing several large tracts at one time we will be able to satisfy all requirements."

"FOR INSTANCE, if an intending settler wants to raise grain after coming here we can point out just where experiments can be made. If that sort of product has been successful for years past, so it will be with those who desire to engage in the dairy business or in truck farming. We hope to have a variety of lands."

"There will make a personal call on the various chambers of commerce of the valley. These organizations will be called upon to aid in securing the sub-division of the great tracts. This will be attended to directly by the railroad officials. All that will be asked of the chambers is in line with their work of past aid in the publicity, and in this portion of the work they will have the support of the railroads."

"These can be easily secured by the

TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ISSUES CALL

Residents of Fresno and Vicinity Are Urged To Join Organization; Charter Roll Is To Be Started Today

At a meeting of the committee appointed by President H. H. Bennett of the Chamber of Commerce to form a traffic association, last night in the office of M. K. Harris, a general call for the formation of an organization to be known as the Fresno Traffic Association was issued and today the committee will begin an active campaign for members.

The call is as follows: "To the business men and public of Fresno and vicinity:

"We understand your committee, appointed at a recent meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce to consider the question of a Traffic Association, have concluded that the time is ripe to take practical steps toward the formation of such an association. The just discussions against Fresno and Central California in the matter of freight rates have

been the subject of constant complaint.

"These rates have increased the cost of living, retarded the development of industry, lowered property values, and lessened the receipts and profits of the railroads themselves. At a few points such have been remedied, and even equalized rate is meant the development of a new industry. To remedy more of them and to provide all of them with a saving of from \$10 to \$20 a month on general living expenses.

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